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In the Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt
Appomattox, Virginia

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WAGNER IN THE EMPIRE STATE

We believe the Democrats are putting forth a strong candidate in New York State, in the person of New York City Mayor Bob Wagner, for the Senate seat being vacated by the veteran incumbent, Senator Lehman. Wagner has made a good mayor of the nation's largest city, and on top of that he is the son of a famous Senator, who is still recalled as a great Democrat and friend of the people. We would say that Wagner has an excellent chance to win the election for Senator in New York this November.

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NOTE ON THE SPECIAL SESSION

This newspaper believes that there are able men in the General Assembly of Virginia, and that the membership is sincerely trying to find a solution to one of the toughest problems of our times. We see no point in a lot of fault-finding with the work of the current Special Session. The legislators are laboring in an environment of tension, and it is to their credit that they are taking their time, and proceeding carefully, exploring every possibility, and giving all viewpoints a chance to be heard. Perhaps it is asking too much that a perfect solution is going to come out of the session. We would not be surprised if more than this special session will be held before we get into the clear. There may even be more constitutional conventions and special elections. It is a time for calmer heads to prevail and for the gathering together of our ablest leaders to ponder the action of the great Commonwealth. We are inclined to give the legislators full confidence and trust that time will prove their conclusions to be correct.

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SEPTEMBER SONG

The recent cool snap was a reminder. The leaves beginning to collect on the ground, a few cool nights and other things — all add up to approaching autumn, the most nostalgic of the seasons. September just slipped up unobtrusively.

There are those who do not think much about nature; perhaps they think the change of seasons, the miracle of the countryside in fall, and other wonders of the landscape are for the poets or the dreamers. But they are wrong.

The seasons should be enjoyed by everyone. The memories each change in season brings back are often surprising. For example, the first smell, in fall, of burning leaves, or the first cool day, or the first beef stew, or first days of school, or many other first bring back vividly the years gone by, to many.

September — who can remember September 1st, 1939? Hitler was marching into Poland that day, and the world was falling down. Millions of boys and men — and even women and children — passed that day without realizing it spelled death for them.

And the years just before World War II! Those Septembers were always days of crisis, remember? Hitler stirred the pot every spring and every fall. Munich came in the fall of 1938, after a September crisis.

And September, 1929, the month before the stock market crash. Those days never returned exactly the same. And there was another memorable September, in the stock market, September 24th, 1869 — "Black Friday" — which you don't remember.

There was a day in 1916, the 15th of September, when Winston Churchill's new invention—the tank—was first used. The British gains were so good, and unexpected, they were not properly followed up, and the great victory was mostly missed.

There was a day in 1862, when General Robert E. Lee's army marched toward Pennsylvania, inside Maryland, headed for the major cities of the Union. Union forces, with captured plans of Lee's marching directives, met the Confederates at Antietam, Maryland, and a very bloody battle resulted. Lee's advance was stopped, and it was the next year, 1863, that he made his second and last bid to invade the North, which was checked at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Back in 1935 a fellow waited in a hallway for the Kingfish, on September 8th, and when Huey Long approached, he shot him dead, ending a sensational political career.

Ten years later, on September 2nd, General Douglas MacArthur, on board the mighty Missouri, sat silently and watched the Japanese sign surrender papers in the waters of Tokyo Bay. September is, then, a month of memories and famous dates.

It is a moody month, because it ushers in a new season and signifies the end of summer. This year the autumnal equinox occurs on the night of September 22nd, at 8:36. Fall last until December 21st.

The Harvest Moon will occur on September 19th, because this is the nearest full moon to the autumn equinox. This full moon will seem to last three days, and will rise very near the same hour for several nights—that is why it is called the Harvest Moon. In old days, harvesting was carried on by its light.

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THE NEW CARS

Many car manufacturers are already switching over to 1957 models. One line of 1957 models is already rolling off the production lines, and possibly others.

So much has been written about the revolutionary changes in the 1957 models that some prospective buyers of new automobiles may be disappointed when the models hit the showrooms. For example, the widely-expected fourteen-inch wheel will not be found on many 1957 models. Also, fuel injection, which was reported as ready to make an appearance, may be limited to only a few models.

There will be many new features, according to latest reports from Detroit, including features to improve the ride of cars, major body changes on many models, three forward speeds on many models, a hard top which will actually be a convertible, and many other features.

A sobering report is that there is likely to be a price increase of from $50 to $100 on many of the new cars.

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ON FAIRER INCOME TAXES

A special House subcommittee, the chairman of which is Representative Wilbur D. Mills, (D., Ark.), is now engaged in preparation for a study of the entire tax structure.

The special subcommittee will make a broad study of the tax laws on the books and recommend changes. Mills, it is good to note, agrees with Representative Daniel A. Reed (R., N. Y.) a key member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means committee, and the two could probably do much towards getting an equitable tax bill out of the House committee, where it must originate.

One of the first problems of the new Eighty-Fifth Congress, to be elected this November, should be to tackle the vexing tax problem.

Washington Notes

TAX CONVICTIONS UP

A record number of Federal income-tax dodgers have been convicted so far this year, according to the Justice Department. A high of 145 tax evaders was convicted during the first six months of 1956 —an increase of 56 over the corresponding period of 1955, and was almost three times higher than in the first six months of 1952.

LIBERTY ISLAND

By a stroke of his pen, President Eisenhower changed "Bedloes Island," site of the Statue of Liberty, in New York Harbor, into "Liberty Island." The new name was authorized in a resolution sponsored by Senator John O. Pastore, Democrat, of Rhode Island.

TRAFFIC TOLL

Motor vehicle fatalities for the first half of 1956 broke a record set in 1937, the figures being 18,120 and 17,320, respectively. Traffic deaths in June were 3,000 as compared with the peak for the month set in 1952 of 3,119. An average increase of 7 per cent in deaths was reported by cities, while the nationwide jump was 14 per cent.

NEW NATIONAL PARK

Two-thirds of the 19-square-mile island of St. John in the Virgin Islands group in the Caribbean, became the twenty-ninth national park recently, when President Eisenhower signed a bill creating the park. Gleaming white sand beaches and a semi-tropical climate, which encourage bathing and fishing, are among the distinctive features of the park area.

ICEBOX LOCK BILL

A new law designed to save children from being trapped and suffocated while playing in old refrigerators was recently signed by President Eisenhower. The bill bans interstate shipment of any household refrigerator that is not equipped with a door that can be opened easily from the inside. The ban is effective within two years.

MECHANIZED "MULE"

One of the more spectacular developments at the Army's center at Fort Knox, Ky., is a vehicle known as the "mule," which can climb a 72-per cent grade with a load of 1,000 pounds. The "mule" is designed so the driver can dismount, swing controls to the side and crawl along fairly well protected from enemy fire while carrying supplies to the front lines.

CAR DEALER RIGHTS BILL

President Eisenhower recently signed a bill allowing auto dealers to take to Federal courts certain franchise grievances against car manufacturers. The new law permits dealers to sue in the Federal courts for damages, including legal costs, growing out of the failure of a manufacturer to "act in good faith in performing or complying with any of the terms or provisions of the franchise, or in terminating, canceling or not renewing the franchise" of a dealer. Under its terms, the manufacturer also may raise counter charges involving lack of good faith on the part of the dealer.

SHIPS

The American Bureau of Shipping estimates that 5,000,000 gross tons of new merchant vessels will be added to world fleets this year. This equals the peacetime record set in 1954. In all, 627 ships are on order in the world's shipyards.

WOMEN IN CONGRESS

A total of 33 women are seeking seats in Congress this year — 18 Democrats and 15 Republicans. They represent 20 states and Hawaii. Of the Democratic group, 8 are incumbents. Of the Republican group seven are incumbents.

Almost

It's almost as difficult to live within an income today as it was to live without one in the early Thirties. -Minneapolis Star.

PRISONERS GET LOBSTER

Los Angeles, Calif.- Prisoners at the city jail recently fared real well — they were served creamed lobster for supper. The State Fish and Game Commission had confiscated 1,000 pounds of illegal Mexican lobsters and turned it over to jail authorities.

BEES ATTACK DRIVER

Baltimore, Md. Following closely behind a panel truck, loaded with bee hives full of bees, Randolph Fenton, 22, suddenly was attacked by a swarm of the insects which escaped from one of the hives. Fenton drove to Union Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for stings on the face, head, neck, hands and arms.

Britain's gross product rose a third in decade.

Health and Beauty

The warning signs the skin gives to general health should never be ignored. Their causes may range from emotional disturbances to cancer.

Doctors have learned that our emotional life influences just about every organ of the body. Often the condition of a patient's skin will indicate the cause of a bodily or emotional disorder.

Emotional disturbances, such as anxiety, hatred, envy, ambition, a need for love, feelings of guilt, or inferiority, will cause any number of bodily ills to which skin lesions or rash will furnish the first clue.

To a doctor, even the color and the texture of the sking has meaning. The skin of a person suffering from thyroid overactivity is usually damp and often times has a characteristic rash. If the skin has a yellowish tint, or jaundice, he can guess that the patient's bile duct is obstructed.

Acne, the curse of adolescence, is caused by inflammation and blockage of the small glands of the skin that secrete the greasy substance called sebum. Acne is aggravated by emotional problems. Because the disfiguring pimples appear profusely on the face, the condition itself is an emotional problem to a sensitive youth.

The embarrassment and discomfort of acne can often be cured with the proper care. Even the stubborn cases can be greatly relieved.

Usually, the two most important parts of the cure will be frequent and thorough cleansing with soap and water and a good soap and a correct diet.

Most ordinary moles are harmless. However, there are some rare moles which do develop into cancer. They are slate blue or black in color and are usually slightly. Their surface is smooth. Early removal of any mole by an expert, will prevent much trouble later.

An untrained person has no way of knowing if the changes in a skin are dangerous or not. A periodic check-up with a doctor is the best idea for health insurance.

GOLDEN GLEANS

There is no great genius without a touch of dementia.—Seneca.

The true genius is a star of large general powers, accidentally determined to some particular direction.—Samuel Johnson.

The lamp of genius burns the quicker than the lamp of life.—Beecher.

Genius, as an explosive, sometimes beats gunpowder hollow.—T. H. Huxley.

Inflation seems reasonably sure so don't overlook the inevitable sequences which are also sure, even if the timing is uncertain.

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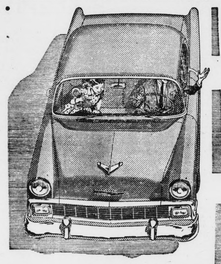

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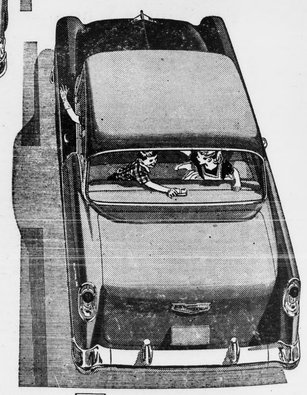

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NEWS from HOLLYWOOD

Plans of Elvis Presley will be delayed to learn that he has been cast as one of "The Reno Brothers" - Twentieth Century - Fox. It's a Western which will star Dan Dailey and Agnes Moorehead. In addition, he will also play in "The Lonesome Rebel" for Paramount sometime the first of next year.

Ann Mahoney is to star in the new fiction story, "The Land Beyond," for Universal - International. Jack will play a scientist who journeys to the South Pole and finds a tropical valley amid the wastes of ice.

Bing Crosby's next picture will be for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, "Oh Fire," and will take the place of his scheduled "Les Girls." The latter film has been postponed when Gene Kelley, who was to star in one of the starring roles, is tied up busy in France, making "Gigi Journey."

Some comparatively unknowns, have the leading roles in "The Birthday Party." Nancy Marchand, who played the school teacher in the original television presentation of the story, Carolyn Jones, who appeared in Metro's "The Tender Trap" and Pat Smith, who has a role in "The Spirit of St. Louis," which is yet released by Warner Brothers, will appear together in the film.

Believe it or not, but statistics reveal that more Americans went to the movies during the week ended July 28 than in any other seven-day period since Thanksgiving Week of 1948. The combined attendance at theatres and drive-ins totaled 82,399,000, as against the earlier peak of 89,200,000 — the biggest single week's attendance in movie history.

After an absence of two years, Ethel Barrymore will return to movie acting in "The Lady and the Prowler," in which she will portray a mother who gains justice for her son after he is betrayed by his self-seeking wife, played by Diana Dors, British actress. The story is based on a TV play, "The Prowler," by F. W. Durkee, Jr.

Since Leslie Caron married English Director Peter Hall — he directed her "Gigi" on the stage in London — she plans to make her home in England and has asked Metro to release her from her contract.

Keiko Tsushima, young Japanese film star, will have the feminine lead in "Joe Butterfly," a story of American soldiers in Tokyo, to be produced by Universal-International.

Alex Nicol is wanted to repeat his starring role in the picture version of "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof."

General Twining and other top Air Force officers have told Congress that the qualitative superiority in airpower is being steadily overcome by the Soviet Union.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Luke 22:31-34, 54-62; James 3:2-12.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 34:13-22.

Why Men Fight

Lesson for September 9, 1956

IF SOME angel who had never heard of this earth, or some man from outer space living on some planet never invaded by sin, should get acquainted with the human race for the first time, probably the thing that would astonish them most would be the human hankering for a fight. Here we are, clinging to the surface of a tiny planet, with every reason to hang together; and yet to us who are born here and live here, fights are so common they seem quite natural. People quarrel at home, they get into arguments on the street, congressmen have to be restrained from fist-fights, business men are always at one another's throats, labor and management are on opposite sides, and there is even talk about the "battle of the sexes." As for nations, a man the other day refused flatly to pay a cent of income tax, on the ground that he did not believe in war and he knew that most of his tax would be spent for war, past or prospective. Nobody wants the next war, but who really thinks it will not come?

Dr. Foreman

The Tongue Is a Fire

Why do men fight? Let us admit that there may be times when it is good to give battle. There have been evils, and there still are evils, which are not going to fold up and go away without a fight. But all the same, everybody with sense admits that a vast amount of the fighting we do, whether in our homes or in politics or business or in the mighty struggles between nations, simply gets nobody anywhere. Most fights are a sheer waste of energy no matter who wins; and many fights (like our present and future wars) are such that nobody wins. What starts all this mess? One reason is, people talk too much. James, the salty saint who wrote the letter in the New Testament which bears his name, put his finger right on it. The tongue, he says, is a little thing, but it's wild. Nobody has ever quite tamed it. The tongue is a fire, it can set the world on fire. It is a flame from hell. Of course James does not mean that that all talk is wrong. He recognizes happily the good the tongue can do. But the tongue does start fights. How many family quarrels would have died a-boiling if only he and she had done one single simple thing: shut up! How many quarrels had started, and how many made worse, just by people who can't keep their mouths shut! When Hitler was about to set the world on fire, he started by talking, long before his armies took the field.

Wanting Too Much

Plain-spoken Admiral Sims once told a feminine audience in Boston that they were the chief cause of war. You have no limits to your wants, he said. Your husbands have to keep working harder to satisfy you, manufacturers have to keep looking farther and farther for the raw materials to make the things you want, and presently we get into quarrels with other nations that either want the same things or don't want us to have them; and then you have the makings of a war. Admiral Sims might have been reading the letter of James. Wanting what we don't have, wanting what we actually don't need, he says is a major reason for quarrels and fights among men. Even among Christians, because he is writing to Christians. Was the Admiral right? The reader who feels like arguing with him will have to argue with the writer James no less.

Cure for Quarrels

James no doubt knew as well as the Apostle Paul did that it is not always possible to live at peace with all men. But it is possible to cut down the quarrels. The secret is to see things as God sees them. Let no one say this is impossible. We not only can, but if we are to survive we must have what James calls "wisdom from above." What he means is nothing weird, out-of-this-world, impractical. "The wisdom from above is first pure, then peaceable, forbearing, conciliatory, full of mercy and wholesome fruit, unambiguous, straightforward." (Moffatt's translation.) If Christians would begin by setting the example, both in our homes and in our nations, of clamping down on our quarrelsome tongues and typewriters, and living by God's wisdom, the reign of peace would be at least much nearer.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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4,000 SCHOOL BUSES NOW ON HIGHWAYS

Richmond, Va.- With the opening of the public schools this week, Dr. Dowell J. Howard, Superintendent of Public Instruction and member of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee, asked the motoring public to assume responsibility for safeguarding the lives of young people in traffic.

"Many school children are too young and immature to think properly for themselves," he said, "so it is up to us to compensate by careful and considerate driving. A court might acquit in the case of the death or injury of a child, but the memory would stay with the driver the rest of his life."

Dr. Howard pointed out that motorists in town should be particularly alert for mid-block crossings, after from behind parked cars, and should be careful when turning corners as children frequently stand in the gutter waiting to cross or might be crossing with the same green light on which the motorist is turning.

In line with the announcement of Raymond L. Wimbish, Supervisor of School Transportation, that 4,000 buses would transport some 365,000 pupils twice a day, necessitating one road crossing for each pupil each school day, Colonel C. W. Woodson, Jr., Superintendent of State Police, emphasized that failure to stop when meeting or overtaking a halted school bus and waiting until the road is clear of children and the bus is again in motion, is listed as reckless driving in the Code of Virginia.

"Drivers should use extreme caution in passing a line of halted automobiles as there is every possibility that they are waiting for a bus to move on," he added.

According to Mr. Winbish, there has been only one case in 14 years in which pupils were killed while in a school bus. "The danger lies in their crossing the road and there will be approximately 68 million crossings during the school session," he observed.

Admiral Radford says Red power is overestimated.

Home Agent's Notes

Prepared by
Elizabeth W. Pancake
Asst. Home Dem. Agent

Spraying Poison Ivy

To get rid of poison ivy around the home or on school grounds before school opens, spraying with a weed-killer generally is the easiest, quickest and safest way. Choose a warm, sunny, windless day for the job, say plant scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

As the weather turns cool, poison ivy begins to go dormant and spraying becomes less effective. So there is no time to lose.

Why choose a day when the air is still? Because a breeze would carry the spray so that it might damage other plants or, at least, drift and be wasted.

A major problem is how to get rid of poison ivy growing under trees and shrubs. Here ammonium sulfamate, sold by various trade names, is an effective spray. Spray the leaves of the plant with a solution of 12 ounces of the chemical to 1 gallon of water until they are wet but not dripping. The foliage should begin to wilt within 24 hours, but the leaves may not die for a week or longer. New growth may appear after 4 to 8 weeks and should be sprayed as soon as the new leaves are completely open.

A new herbicide, 3-amino-1,2,4-triazole (ATA), recently introduced is also effective for killing poison ivy under densely shaded conditions. Spray the foliage of poison ivy when the plants are in the full leaf stage with a solution of 1 ounce of ATA in 1 gallon of water. If new growth occurs, repeat the treatment the next growing season. ATA is toxic to desirable plants, shrubs, and trees and care must be observed to avoid spraying desirable vegetation.

The chemical 2,4,5-T—used alone or in combination with 2,4-D — can help in the control of poison ivy. It is included in numerous weed-killing products sold under various brand names on the market. Read labels carefully and follow the manufacturer's directions for mixing and applying.

A point to remember: Immunity to poison ivy is never a "sure thing," so always take great care to protect yourself when spraying these plants.

Fruits in Preserve Manufacture

If you've been freezing fruit with the idea of using some of it to make up into jams, jellies or preserves later in the year, you will be interested in knowing that the commercial preserving industry uses frozen fruits in large quantity, too. A marketing research report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that of the 300 million pounds of fruits used by preserve manufacturers in 1953, 138 million pounds—or 46 per cent was frozen.

Grapes, strawberries and apples accounted for well over half the fruit used by this industry.

With population growth continuing, preserve - makers may be using 410 to 460 million pounds of fruits by 1975. Rising family incomes, more employed homemakers and population shifts to larger sites and less home food preservation and larger families all have contributed to the increasing commercial production of these fruit spreads.

Washington has reported that an agreement with India was near for the sale of $400,000,000 worth of United States agricultural surpluses to that country.

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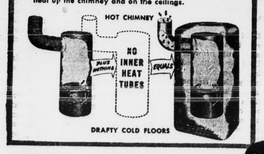

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